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## FINANCIAL FOCUS OCCUPY YOUR WALLET

*Submitted by Rich Keith*

People often ask, "What things can we do keep our financial stability during financially volatile times such as these?" There are defensive strategies which anyone can employ regardless of their financial position. The answer, fortunately, has remained the same over many years. We have heard the importance of saving heavily and keeping debt low. But what about investing in your career, planning for a global financial tumble, or how about staying with your bank or leaving it behind? These practical questions are important in today's world.

First, the basics. Make sure you have an "emergency fund" of at least \$1,000 to cover a home or car repair. More is better: an amount equal to six months of expenses is best. Save at least 20% of what you make; this keeps you from using credit. While we're on the subject of credit, let's look at how much you're spending on servicing your debt. Are you carrying a credit card balance at 18 percent? Pay it down quickly because that's like getting an 18 percent risk-free return on your money. "If I could make 18 percent, I'd do it right now!" I've heard before. To further improve your cash flow, elect high deductibles on your car and home insurance. Basic family protection includes making sure you have your wills and powers of attorney in place and buy inexpensive term life insurance to cover your loved ones in the event the main wage earner dies prematurely. "Buy term life insurance,

it's the right product for families," says noted financial whiz Suze Orman.

If anyone believes that our current low inflation rates will not increase dramatically as a result of the largest printing of money in the history of the world, then they are simply not paying attention. Prices will rise. Taxes will rise. Loans will become much more expensive. There is a trend in America toward renting more and more, from homes to party gowns, known as the "Rentership Society." Having a big home loan straps you down and won't let you easily leave for greener pastures. But renters can quickly move to the place where jobs are. In fact there are studies which have linked chronic unemployment to home ownership. Run the numbers, and then consider renting your next home.

Next, invest in yourself. Your income is your "financial engine." Protect it by making sure you will keep working no matter what happens to your investments. Read, read, read. Be

vigilant about finding the areas of specialization where the world is heading and learn about them. Take someone to lunch who does what interests you and find out how they like it, and if a degree is required. Don't automatically opt for an advanced degree, especially from the new breed of for-profit career schools. These schools often are expensive, and students incur debt at a higher rate than students at public or nonprofit private schools.

Feel good while you are saving. Your big bank is not your friend. Historically low CD rates, high fees, combined with draconian lending policies, are driving millions of people away from the big banks and toward credit unions, as well as safer investments. Former IMF chief economist Simon Johnson's book, "13 Bankers: The Wall Street Takeover and the Next Financial Meltdown," reveals how a "cabal of big banks gambled with our money, wrecked the economy, and then accepted huge taxpayer bailouts, all the while paying out gigantic bonuses and fighting financial reform," Johnson says. His answer is to remove your money from the six biggest banks: Bank of America, JP Morgan Chase, Citigroup, Wells Fargo, Goldman Sachs, and Morgan Stanley. Smaller banks and especially nonprofit credit unions offer lower fees, better loan rates and consistently better customer service. For financial peace of mind, work with your financial coach to make sure your family is taken care of.



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*Submitted by, Steve Bernhardt*

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Here are four key components of Good Form Running that you should incorporate into your running technique, particularly if you are interested in enhancing your performance or have been battling some of the more common running related injuries.

### 1. POSTURE

Head level, eyes forward. Upper body and arms relaxed, loose hands. Compact arm swing, not crossing the mid-line of the body.

### 2. MID-FOOT STRIKE

Land the lead foot directly under the hip, striking mid-foot not heel first.

### 3. TURNOVER

Research has shown that the optimum cadence is 180 foot strikes per minute. The faster turnover promotes a shorter, quicker stride and a more efficient mid-foot landing.

### 4. SLIGHT LEAN

Lean forward at the ankles not the hips, use gravity to pull you forward.

Making adjustments to your running form can take time as muscle memory requires focused attention and repetition to rewire. With a moderate level of dedication and consistency you can make significant improvements in your running form that will result in a more productive and enjoyable running experience.



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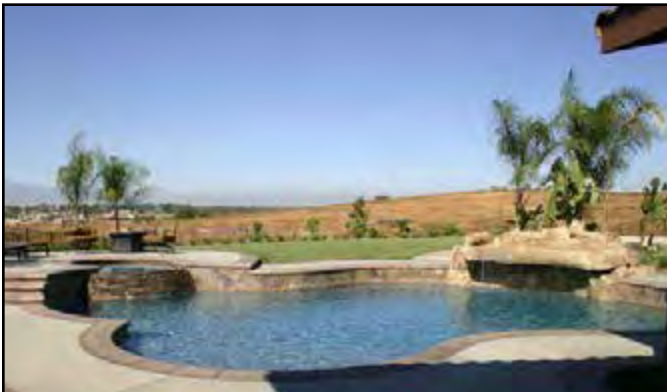
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## Health Briefs - June 2012

### TRAMPOLINES PUT KIDS AT RISK FOR SERIOUS INJURIES

"About 100,000 children between 5 and 10 years old are injured annually on trampolines," said Dr. William Phillips, professor of orthopedics and pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and chief of pediatric orthopedics and scoliosis at Texas Children's Hospital. "Younger children and teens are also at risk."

Common causes of injury on trampolines can be from colliding with another person, landing improperly, falling or jumping off the trampoline and falling on the trampoline springs or frame. Younger children are at greater risk for fractures, while older children often suffer sprains and strains.

"Kids don't have to fall off a trampoline to get hurt, so using a net around a trampoline does not mean they are safe," explains Phillips. "I've seen many children break bones landing on the trampoline itself."

### LOSE WEIGHT TO SLEEP BETTER

Expanding waistlines are causing many Americans to lose sleep. Chronic obstructive sleep apnea, not visions of doughnuts, is keeping us awake. Obesity in the upper body, especially in the neck, can narrow the airways leading to the lungs, resulting in heavy snoring, pauses in breathing and frequent interruptions of sleep. "Most of our overweight patients say they snore excessively and don't sleep well," said Dr. Peter Jones, an associate professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and medical director of weight management at Methodist Wellness Services at Methodist Healthcare Systems.

Patients in Methodist's weight management programs need to lose 50 or more pounds. After losing weight, many report that their sleep improves. "Losing weight can be an important part of treatment for patients who have sleep apnea," said Dr. Max Hirshkowitz, associate professor of psychiatry and director of the Baylor Sleep Disorders Center at the Houston Veterans Affairs Medical Center. "Even a 10 percent weight loss can reduce the number of times most patients stop breathing during the night."

### THERAPY IS 'NO SWEAT' FOR EXCESSIVE PERSPIRERS

A little-known procedure at Baylor College of Medicine provides an alternative antiperspirant for those who sweat uncontrollably. Iontophoresis involves passing a mild electrical current through tap water to shut off the sweat glands temporarily. The hands and feet are soaked in a basin of water for 40 minutes in the comfort of the patient's home.

"The technology has been around since the 1950s, but it never gained widespread fame, in part because most doctors don't know it is an option," said Dr. Ramsey Markus, an assistant professor of dermatology at BCM. "It is a very safe and effective way to decrease sweating, especially in the hands and feet." Markus said he prefers iontophoresis for his patients with sweating in the hands and feet because it is less expensive and less painful than Botox injections, and it can be done regularly as needed in the home. Most patients only require the therapy twice a month to keep the sweat glands from producing excessive sweat.

Food packages often come with the caution, "Warning: may contain peanuts," and for good reason. It's estimated that more than 1 million Americans suffer from peanut allergies and their reaction if exposed can be life-threatening.

Other common food allergies are to cow's milk, tree nuts, fish and shell fish, egg and even some fruits and veggies, said Dr. Celine Hanson, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and chief of the allergy/immunology clinic at Texas Children's Hospital. Symptoms of food allergies can range from mild to severe and can affect various parts of the body, including the digestive system, the respiratory system and the skin.

Hanson offers several ways that patients can manage their food allergies. The best tactic is to avoid foods that cause allergies altogether, Hanson said. But in addition, medications such as antihistamines and corticosteroids are available to help manage symptoms. Patients who suffer severe reactions, should keep a device such as an EpiPenR on hand so that they can administer an epinephrine shot. Allergy sufferers should wear a medical bracelet or necklace with information about their allergy, and schools, caregivers and even the parents of children's friends should be notified of food allergies.

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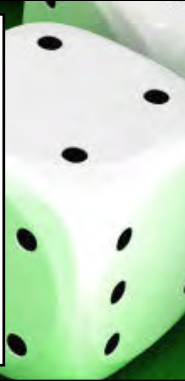


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## FUEL YOUR CHILD'S CREATIVITY QUOTIENT

*Submitted by Sugandha Jain*

The impact of a high creativity quotient (CQ) is evident even among the top management in business. Results from 2010 IBM Global CEO study reveal that highly effective CEO's place the greatest emphasis on creative leadership. In order to achieve top results, CEO's are not fearful of experimenting. These CEO's lead the new generation by continually thinking of new ways and fresh approaches.

However, the sad reality is that creativity scores have been decreasing in children since 1990. In their book, *The Creativity Crisis: New Thinking about children*, authors Po Bronson and Ashley Merryman, cite evidence on how creative quotient in children has plummeted.

As parents, we have to ask ourselves some

tough questions. Is our education system so hyper-focused on testing that we are squeezing out the innate creativity of our children? Are we pushing our children so hard that we are leaving no room for creativity? What can we do to turn things around?

The good news is that creativity can be nurtured and learned. Exposing children to a creative environment can assist in enhancing their CQ. Creativity training actually changes brain function. It creates new neurons in key parts of the brain and builds new connections between these neurons.

So, what is the recipe for sparking creativity in children? The right amount of sleep, nutrition and avoiding pessimism can work wonders. Positive thinking is so powerful that

it can attract unimaginable successful results in a person's life. Teaching children to trust themselves is a vital ingredient as creativity comes from trusting your instincts.

Asking 'What if' questions to your children can increase their CQ. Leo Burnett says that curiosity about life in all of its aspects is the secret of great creative people. Solving open-ended problems also nurtures creativity. Parents and children who work together to solve challenging problems gain understanding on mastering uncomfortable feelings that these problems present. Families that create together stay together!

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